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EMILY TUCKER | THE BG NEWS

DOWN & DIRTY: Schooner's Farm owner Don Schooner harvests a head of broccoli. Schooner's Farm feeds 62 families each year with its community-sponsored agriculture program.

Local farm is rooted in quality

By Emily Tucker
Reporter

Amy Good is one of many dietetic students who volunteers her time at Schooner Farm in Weston, Ohio.

Good, a junior, said she found an ad for the farm, owned by Don Schooner and his wife, Becky, on Craig's List.

"I didn't really know what to expect because I didn't have any previous farm experience," she said.

She said she has been volunteering there for two months and she plans on volunteering until she graduates. She vol-

unteers her time for a couple of hours on Mondays and Saturdays. Her favorite part about volunteering at the farm is harvesting the vegetables and her least favorite job is weeding.

"[Weeding] has to be done," she said.

The Student Nutrition Association and the University Veg Club recently went on a tour of the farm. Good said they were interested and involved. She is appreciative of the friendships she has made with the Schooners and the other volunteers.

"All of it is really rewarding," Good said.

If there is extra harvest, Good said some-

times the volunteers get to take it home. Extra harvest is also donated to churches and other places around Bowling Green.

Freshman dietetic student Sarah Worline started volunteering at the farm two weeks ago. She said she volunteers once a week and hopes to volunteer more often next summer.

The first time Worline volunteered, she separated garlic cloves that will be planted next season. Worline also plans on vol-

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SCHOONER'S FARM: BY THE NUMBERS

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VOTING BRIEFS

Voting Process

Voting Districts are divided by the number of people living in each precinct. Each precinct has its own polling location for elections.

Recently, the state legislature changed the districts so that each district holds the maximum amount of people allowed in it. The Wood County Board of Elections then decreased the number of precincts in order for the tax payers to save money.

Each polling location has electronic polling stations where residents can cast their vote into a machine and not on a paper ballot. After the election is over and polling stations close, BOE members go to their assigned polling location to pick up the memory cards that holds all the votes.

The cards are then taken to the BOE office and are counted. Results of the election vary every year, depending on when BOE members get to the polling station and drive to the BOE office. BOE members are selected and appointed by their respective parties.

(Debbie Hazard, director of Wood County Board of Elections)

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Poll Locations

Wood County has 97 precincts, 19 of which are in Bowling Green. Precincts are divided by the State Legislature according to the number of people living in a specific area. The list below is of the polling locations for the precincts in Bowling Green:

- 1A, 1B: Ridge Street School
- 1C, 3C: BGSU Union, Smith Multicultural Lounge
- 2A, 2D: VFW Post #1148
- 2B, 2F, 3B: St. Mark's Lutheran Church
- 2C: Crim Street School
- 3D: Wood County Library
- 3E: Peace Lutheran Church
- 3G: Kenwood School
- 4A, 4H, 4J: BG Church of the Nazarene
- 4B: BG City Park-Girl Scout Building
- 4D, 4E: BG Senior High School

For more information on your voter precinct and your assigned voting station, go to the Wood County Board of Elections website at http://www.co.wood.oh.us/BOE/Voter_search.html

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Political signs spur Facebook boycott of Pagliai's Pizza

By Brian Bohnert
Reporter

A local business is the subject of a Facebook movement for a boycott due to allegations that the business has taken a strong stance against a set of antidiscrimination ordinances that are on the ballot for the Tuesday's election.

Pagliai's Pizza is being accused by the Facebook group known as "Boycott Pagliai's (Pollyeyes) Pizza" of placing a sign outside of the establishment that urges people to vote "No" on Propositions 7905 and 7906. The ordinances are designed to grant protection against discrimination in housing, public education, employment and public accommodations to groups not already protected at a state or national level. These ordinances, if passed, will prevent discrimination based on factors such as gender, sexual preferences, pregnancy, veteran status, marital status, gender identity and being HIV positive.

"The ordinances publicly affirm our city as a welcoming community that stands behind the rights of individuals,

"We actually received a call from a good friend of ours about the sign and once I got the call, I made some calls and had it taken down immediately."

Scott Nicholson | President of Pagliai's Pizza

including gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people, to work, live, go to school, raise a family, start a business and put down roots without fear of discrimination," according to the ONE Bowling Green website. ONE Bowling Green is a grassroots organization set up by members of the community to back the ordinances.

"Boycott Pagliai's" currently has 310 members who are concerned with ending the discrimination that the restaurant is accused of promoting. One member is University sophomore Chemo Biko.

"I was invited to the page fairly late in the game," he said. "It was created on Tuesday, and I began commenting on Friday morning."

Being concerned, Biko said he called Campus Pollyeyes, a pizzeria

under the same ownership as Pagliai's Pizza. He spoke with someone to gather more information as to whether or not the business had a specific stance on the two anti-discrimination ordinances. The answer Biko said he received was extremely surprising and unnerving to him.

"[The employee] explained to me that he thinks that there are enough laws on the books and that he did not support the anti-discrimination ordinances," Biko said. "After that moment, I became personally invested in the boycott."

Biko also mentioned this was a hard decision for him to make because he has always been a fan of Pollyeyes.

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How safe are residence halls?

Spare Personal Entrance Devices may compromise safety of University students living on campus

By Max Filby
Reporter

For some students, residence halls are a home away from home, but they might not be as safe as the ones students grew up in.

Every year students receive a Personal Entrance Device to enter the hall where they live, but PEDS are not always returned.

Students who were involved

in this year's move-in program received a PED to help students move in, but the University did not recollect all of their PEDS.

So far, the Office of Residence Life has not experienced any problems involving off-campus students or non-students who still have PEDS they can use to access the resi-

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CAMPUS

Gymnastics team raises the bar

The University gymnastics team performed for students at the Union Monday afternoon to kick off their new season | **Page 3**

FORUM

Holidays should have some heart

Columnist Drew Schneider believes while the upcoming holiday season is exciting, it is becoming less about the traditions of the holidays and more about commercial interests | **Page 4**

SPORTS

BG starts season with splash

The Falcon swim team, under new coach Petra Martin, won 10 of 14 events Saturday en route to a 160-134 win against the Akron Zips | **Page 6**

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Why do you think it is important for Americans to vote?



RON SMITH
Freshman, Film Production

"To pick the best candidate they believe will make a difference." | **Page 4**



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Philadelphia, Honolulu and Miami. Those interviews will air on Election Day.

"It's up to you to remember that this election is a choice between the policies that got us into this mess and the policies that are leading us out of this mess," Obama told a crowd at Cleveland State University.

At stake is control of Congress, where Democrats now hold sway. History has shown that the party of the president in power often fares poorly in midterm elections, and this year isn't expected to be an exception. A struggling economy and near double-digit unemployment haven't helped Democratic chances.



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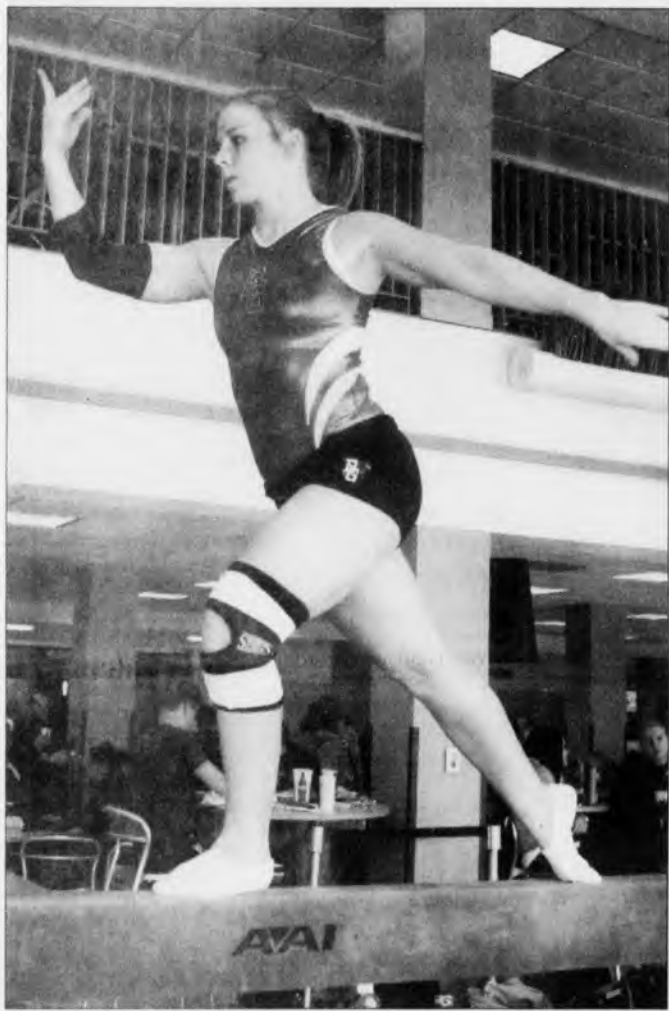
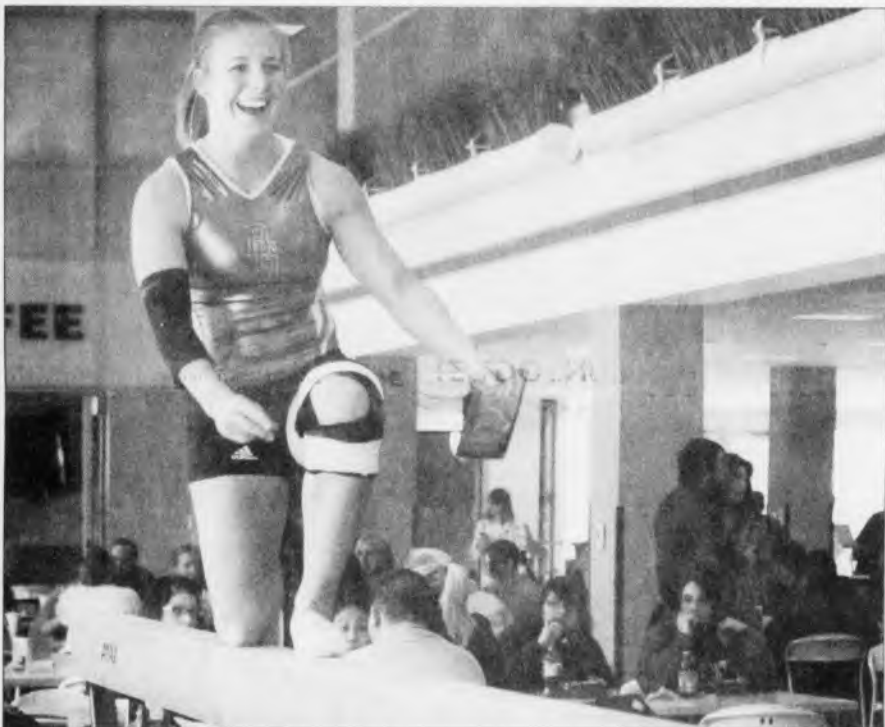
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BELOW: Sophomore Monica Eaton poses during her performance. Eaton achieved the highest overall bar score of 9.85 at Western Michigan in 2010.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Sophomore Monica Eaton recovers from a mistake and laughs it off.

FAR RIGHT: Senior Amber Brewer leaps during her performance. Brewer was the 2009 NCAA Central Region Championship alternate for bars with an RQS score of 9.775.

RIGHT: Senior Amber Brewer concentrates before starting her performance on the beam.



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"It's up to you to remember that this election is a choice between the policies that got us into this mess and the policies that are leading us out of this mess," Obama told a crowd at Cleveland State University.

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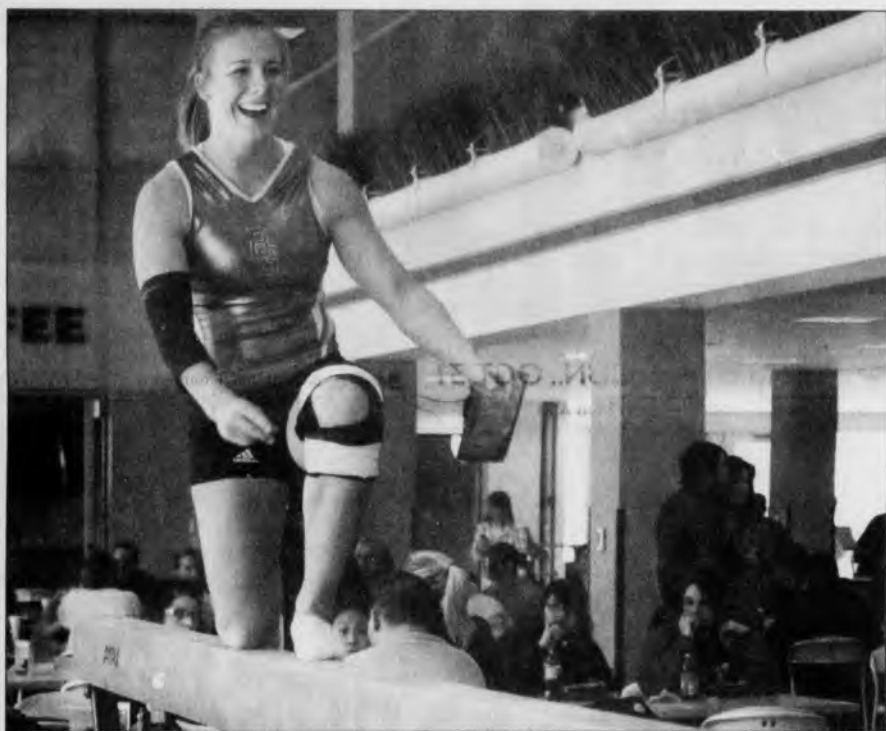
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BELOW: Sophomore Monica Eaton poses during her performance. Eaton achieved the highest overall bar score of 9.85 at Western Michigan in 2010.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Sophomore Monica Eaton recovers from a mistake and laughs it off.

FAR RIGHT: Senior Amber Brewer leaps during her performance. Brewer was the 2009 NCAA Central Region Championship alternate for bars with an RQS score of 9.775.

RIGHT: Senior Amber Brewer concentrates before starting her performance on the beam.



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"People lose their lives everyday for our right to vote."

CASEY GREENE,
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Criminal Justice



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HDFS



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JASON WAGNER,
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"Because my teacher said so."

LAURA CASKEY,
Sophomore,
Athletic Training

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Christmas ads monopolize seasonal airtime

By Drew Schneider
Columnist

Ah, the holiday season. It's almost here. I know I can't wait, and I'm sure everyone else is very excited as well.

My favorite holiday is definitely Christmas. It is a great time for families to come together and celebrate the birth of the Lord. I love filling my stomach up with great food, opening presents on Christmas morning and going outside to play in the snow. It is probably my favorite time of the year.

Besides myself and all of the other people who look forward to the holidays, there are others who are

even more excited about them. These people are the ones who work in advertising. They just can't wait to get their new Christmas commercials on TV.

Every Dec. 26, I'm sure the advertising companies go back to work trying to think of new ideas for the next year.

This really wouldn't be a problem, but I see it as one because of when these commercials start airing. It seems as if they start earlier each year.

This year, I saw a Christmas commercial that was advertising Dr. Pepper. But wait, it was on Halloween, not Christmas. Almost two months before the holiday,

there are commercials for it.

I find this very annoying because it is just too soon. I don't see any reason for there to be advertising for a holiday two months before. Maybe one month before is fine, but definitely no more than that. I also don't like it because Thanksgiving, my second favorite holiday, is before Christmas. Yet the commercials for these two holidays are in reverse. You don't see Thanksgiving commercials until a week or two before it.

Obviously Christmas is a bigger and more popular day than Thanksgiving, and there is more to be done for Christmas that needs adver-

"This year, I saw a Christmas commercial that was advertising Dr. Pepper. But wait, it was on Halloween, not Christmas ... almost two months before the holiday ..."

tising. But I still think the commercials can wait at least until Thanksgiving to start. I mean, it's not even winter on Thanksgiving.

Another thing that bothers me about this is that it seems as if people have lost the real meaning of Christmas. They just see it as a time to get great deals at the store so they can be their kids' hero by get-

ting them great presents at a great price. People rush to the stores at crazy times like 4 a.m. on Christmas Eve because they saw a commercial the day after Halloween for a Christmas Eve sale on sweaters. Sure, this is good for businesses, but it is still unnecessary and a bit over the top.

I'm all for paying less

money for stuff, but I just think the advertisers need to tone it down a bit. There also needs to be more commercials for the other holidays during this time of the year. There are some for Halloween, but there are hardly any for Thanksgiving. For once I would like to turn on the television and, instead of seeing commercials with Santa and snowmen and Christmas trees, I want to see more turkeys, or maybe an immigrant and an Indian sharing some corn on Plymouth Rock.

Respond to Drew at thenews@bgnews.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let your voice be the voice of the Bowling Green community

A wise man once said that "Americans will cross the ocean to fight for democracy, but they won't cross the street to vote."

Unfortunately, if you look at current voter turnout rates, this is probably truer than it should be. Many of us would be willing to fight for our democracy, but how many of us actually participate in it? Each year we see abysmal voter rates, especially in regards to college students. In this upcoming election, there is more than enough reason to get out to the polls. There are levies for the BG Schools, the local library, a proposed income tax increase for fire and ambulance services, a gubernatorial election, a Congressional midterm and antidiscrimination ordinances all on the ballot.

While all of these issues are important and each warrants your attention, there is one specific issue that I would like to encourage you to support this election, and that is the antidiscrimination ordinances. Ordinances 7905 and 7906 will protect people from being dis-

criminated against based on age, race, sexuality and status as a veteran, among other categories. Recently, USG passed a resolution in support of these ordinances because we understand how important it is to protect our fellow citizens from all forms of discrimination. Now is the time to stand up beside your neighbors, your friends and your fellow students to protect each other by casting your vote this election in support of these propositions. Vote YES on Ordinances 7905 and 7906 and visit onebowlinggreen.org for more information.

To conclude, there are many important issues on the ballot that will directly impact every one of us and it is imperative we let our voice be heard. Even if you personally do not feel like any of these issues affect you, cast your vote on behalf of the many people who they will affect. How many people have fought and died for our right to vote and how many are currently overseas protecting our democracy? It now falls upon us to not let their sacrifice go to waste.

Kevin Basch
USG President
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Learn procedures of voting, whether absentee or not

Given the importance of today's election, I wanted to remind area voters, especially University students, about their rights as voters.

Many students forget to change their voting residences or wanted to vote back home but forgot to request an absentee ballot.

As long as you are a registered voter in the state of Ohio, you can still vote. You need to find the polling location associated with your current address where you reside. You can do so by calling the Wood County Board of Elections at 419-354-9120 or entering your current address at the Secretary of State's website

— <http://www.sos.state.oh.us>.

Once you find the location of the polling place you should be voting at, show up today from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and request a provisional ballot. If you have any questions, call the Board of Elections.

Don't forget to vote on Tuesday. This election is important, given the Governor's race and the anti-discrimination ordinances in BG.

Mike Zickar
Wood County Democratic
Party Chair

Graduate Student Senate supports diversity

In the upcoming election, all citizens of the city of Bowling Green will be voting on two anti-discrimination ordinances, specifically 7905 and 7906.

The Graduate Student Senate is an organization that values and celebrates the diversity of its constituents. As the official representatives for the graduate student population at the University, the Graduate Student Senate wishes to support measures such as ordinances 7905 and 7906 that protect the rights and privileges of all its constituents.

It is our sincere hope that these ordinances will not only protect many of the students the senate repre-

sents from the acts of discrimination described in these ordinances, but also assist in creating a more welcoming environment for current and future students, faculty and community members within the great city of Bowling Green.

On Oct. 1, the Graduate Student Senate voted in favor of supporting the anti-discrimination Ordinances 7905 and 7906, and urges others to do so as well.

If you have questions regarding Graduate Student Senate's support of these ordinances, please contact Steve Dinda at sdinda@bgsu.edu.

Sincerely,
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Indonesians face deadly volcano eruption, tsunami

Two disasters on opposite ends of the country have killed nearly 500 people

By Slamet Riyadi
The Associated Press

MOUNT MERAPI, Indonesia — Deafening explosions of hot gas rattled evacuees miles from an Indonesian volcano Monday, the latest eruption in a deadly week. The country reported increased rumblings at 21 other active volcanoes, raising questions about what's causing the uptick along some of the world's most volatile fault lines.

No casualties were reported in Mount Merapi's new blast, which came as Indonesia struggles to respond to an earthquake-generated tsunami that devastated a remote chain of islands. The two disasters

unfolding on opposite ends of the country have killed nearly 500 people and strained the government's emergency response network. In both events, the military has been called in to help.

Merapi has killed 38 people since it started erupting a week ago. Monitoring officials have also raised alert levels at some of the 129 active volcanoes in Indonesia, with two under watch for possible eruption within two weeks and 19 showing increased activity — more than double the usual number on the watch list, an official said.

Indonesia, a vast archipelago of 235 million people, is prone to earthquakes and volcanoes

because it sits along the Pacific "Ring of Fire," a horseshoe-shaped string of faults that lines the western and eastern Pacific. Scientists could not say for certain what was causing the increased volcanic activity, though two theorized the earth's tectonic plates could be realigning and one noted growing evidence that volcanoes can affect one other.

About 69,000 villagers have been evacuated from the area around Merapi's — now blanketed by gray ash — in central Java, 250 miles east of Jakarta, the capital.

Booming explosions sounded during Monday's eruption, which shot clouds from the cauldron and sent ash cascading

ing nearly four miles down the southeastern slopes, said Subrandrio, an official in charge of monitoring Merapi's activity.

Even in the crowded government camps, miles away from the mountain, the sound of the explosions sent evacuees scurrying for shelter.

More than 800 miles to the west, meanwhile, a C-130 transport plane, six helicopters and four motorized boats were ferrying aid to the most distant corners of the Mentawai Islands, where last week's tsunami destroyed hundreds of homes, schools, churches and mosques. The tsunami death toll stood at 431 Monday, the National Disaster Management Agency said on its website.

Serb sentenced for beating an American

By Jovana Gec
The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Serbia — A Belgrade court sentenced a former Serb college basketball player Monday to two years and three months in jail for beating an American student into a coma, in a case that has strained U.S.-Serbia relations.

Miladin Kovacevic reached a plea bargain with the prosecution in September. The sentencing followed the court's approval of the deal.

The 23-year-old was charged in the U.S. with beating fellow Binghamton University student Bryan Steinhauer in a bar in May 2008. Kovacevic jumped bail and fled to Serbia, which refused to hand him over the U.S., citing local laws banning extradition.

The Serbian government eventually paid \$900,000 to Steinhauer's family as part of an agreement that also

called for putting Kovacevic on trial in Belgrade.

The Obama administration and Steinhauer's family have said they were disappointed with the plea deal and the proposed sentence was too lenient. Kovacevic could have faced up to eight years in prison had he gone on trial.

He could start serving his sentence within weeks. He had already spent three months in detention in the U.S. and Serbia, which means he has two years left to serve.

Steinhauer had the right to appeal the plea bargain, but he did not, the Belgrade court said.

Judge Ivana Ramic said Kovacevic was sentenced for "inflicting severe bodily harm" on Steinhauer. The charges for obtaining fake Serbian travel documents to jump bail in the U.S. were dropped under the plea bargain, she said.

Suspects allegedly bombed French President

One of two suspects found in Athens wanted in connection with Greek radical anarchist group

By Derek Gatopoulos
The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Greek police foiled four attempted parcel bomb attacks Monday, allegedly targeting French President Nicolas Sarkozy and three embassies in Athens, after one of the devices exploded at a delivery service, leaving a worker hospitalized with burns.

Motorcycle police later detained two Greek men, aged 22 and 24, several hun-

dred meters from the blast site in central Athens.

Police said the men were carrying handguns and bullets in waist pouches, and one of them wore a bulletproof vest, a wig and a baseball cap. The suspects have not yet been charged.

Police said domestic political extremists were suspected, and one of the two men detained had been wanted in connection with a Greek radical anarchist group. Authorities said the bombs

were not particularly powerful, and no link was made with the Yemen-based mail bomb plot.

Police released photographs of the two suspects late Monday, but did not identify them.

Parts of the city center were cordoned off for more than an hour around midday as the three unexploded bombs, found at a different delivery service and in the suspects' backpacks, were defused in a series of

controlled explosions.

Beyond Sarkozy, the targets were the embassies of Mexico, The Netherlands and Belgium, police said. The return address labels included the names of a senior government official, a Greek charity, and a well-known Greek criminologist, police said.

They said the one that exploded was addressed to the Mexican Embassy. The one addressed to the Dutch Embassy was found and defused at a delivery service.

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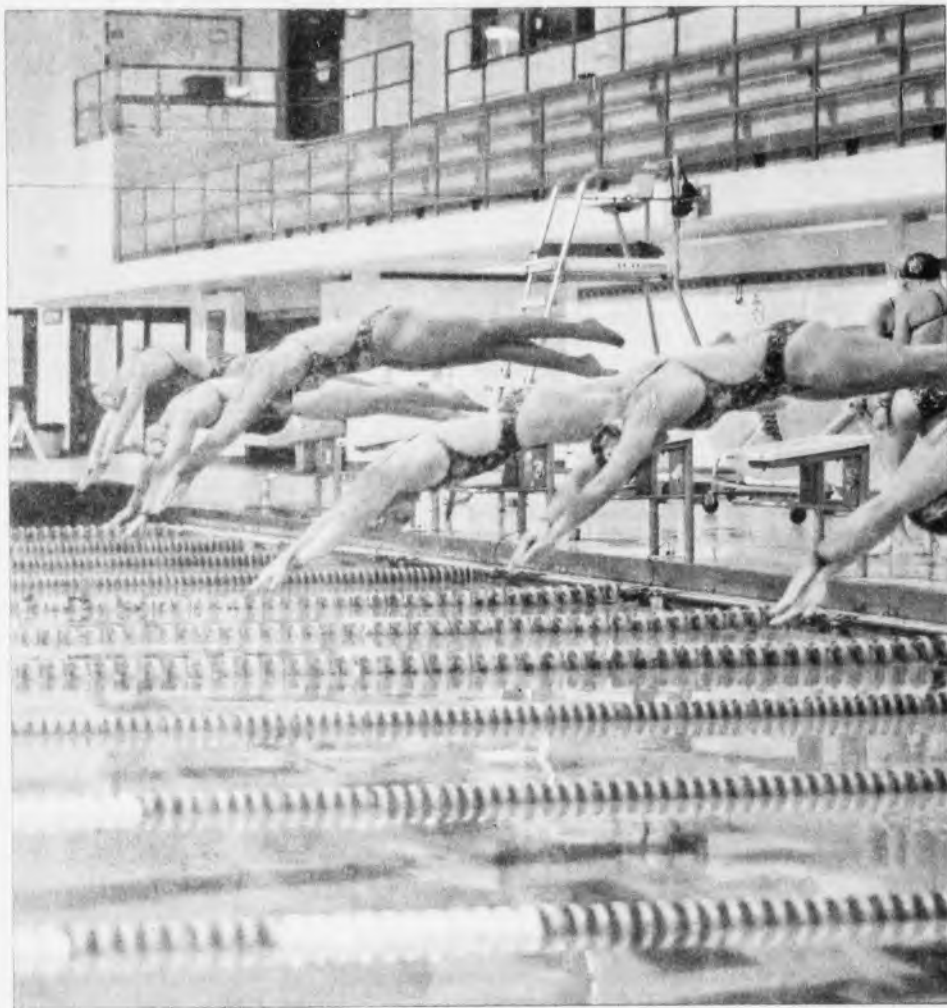
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DIVING TOWARD SUCCESS: The Falcons avenged last season's loss to Akron by winning 10 of 14 events at Saturday's meet.

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BG swimming 'Zips' past Akron for first win of year

By Matt Nye
Reporter

The Falcon swim team started its conference season with a splash.

The Falcons (1-0, 1-0 Mid-American Conference) got the bad taste out of their mouth after their defeat from Akron to end the season last year.

This time around, things were a little different.

The Falcons won the meet 160-134, winning 10 of the day's 14 events. This was a good start for the new head coach Petra Martin.

"This win helps the girls mentally to gain confidence," Martin said. "The girls are starting to digest some technical things, but of course there still are things that we need to improve on."

Junior swimmer Vicky Yu was involved with four of the 10 victories Saturday. Yu won both the 100- and 200-yard butterfly and was also on the winning relay teams in the 200 medley and the 400 freestyle.

Junior Sarah Reinink said winning the first MAC conference meet was impressive and gives the swim team confidence moving forward.

"We have really been working hard and need to keep working on our race strategy, relay starts and turns to get where we want to be," Reinink said.

"It was good to see how we responded to Petra's training, and I think we just did a really good job."

Emily Bennet | BG swimmer

Sophomore Emily Bennet also competed in four of the 10 wins.

Like Yu, Bennet was in the two winning relay teams and won the 100 and 200 yard freestyle races.

In both races she was trailing the leader, but in the end was determined to win and won the 100 yard freestyle over Katie Miles from Akron by 13 one-hundredths of a second.

Bennet won the 200 freestyle by an even closer margin of 3 one-hundredths of a second, again coming from behind.

The swim team had a lot of energy going into the meet and were very excited to get racing again.

"It was good to see how we responded to Petra's training, and I think we just did a really good job," Bennet said.

Sophomore Alexis Kain swept

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Browns' coach Mangini unsure of team's quarterback situation

By Tom Withers
The Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio—Eric Mangini didn't see any trick-or-treaters dressed like rookie quarterback Colt McCoy while the Browns coach was out with his three sons.

However, there were little No. 12s running around neighborhoods all over Cleveland.

McCoy is clearly the people's choice.

But is he Mangini's? Cleveland's coach did little to

clear up his quarterback quandary on Monday, saying he has not yet decided on his starter for Sunday when the Browns (2-5) host the New England Patriots (6-1).

Mangini did not provide any clues if he's leaning in any direction, and restated that his final choice will be based on the player that gives his team the best opportunity to succeed.

"We're playing to win the games," he said.

On their first day back from the bye week, Cleveland's

three quarterbacks were all in different places.

McCoy was on the practice field, throwing, running and looking like a leader.

Seneca Wallace was in the trainer's room, getting more medical treatment on a lingering ankle injury. And Jake Delhomme was somewhere at the Browns' facility, just nowhere in sight.

By Sunday, one of them will be

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SENIOR: Senior Autumn Dettman had one of her best races of her career at Saturday's MAC Championships.

Falcon runners finish eighth at MAC Championships

By Nick King
Reporter

On Saturday, the BG women's cross country team ran in the 2010 Mid-American Conference Championships at Western Michigan University and looked to end the season with a better finish than it did last year when it finished seventh.

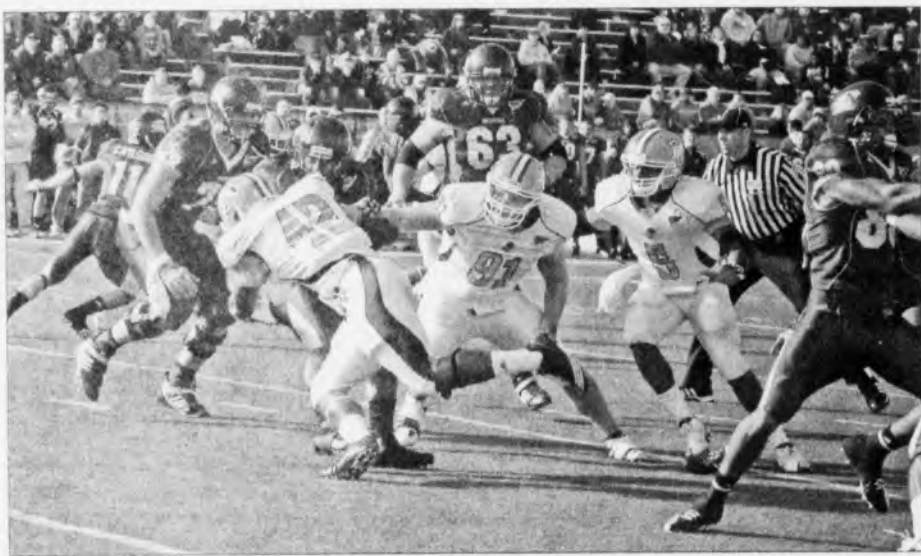
Unfortunately for the Falcons, they finished eighth overall in the 6k meet out of the 12 teams that competed.

"As a team, we had mixed results," said coach Cami Paulson. "Not enough great efforts to put us in position to finish higher as a team, which is disappointing because we are a better team than we showed on Saturday."

Even with the eighth place finish, some of the girls were able to set personal bests.

Seniors Megan Kelsey and Autumn Dettmann ended their last

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BRINGING THE D: Chris Jones (91), along with Eugene Felix (42) and Dwayne Woods run in pursuit of a Chippewa ball carrier during Saturday's game.

Defensive tackle Jones racks up weekly awards

After recording six tackles, five for loss, 3.5 sacks and a fumble recovery in BG's 17-14 win over Central Michigan Saturday, defensive tackle Chris Jones was awarded with not one, not two, but three weekly awards.

Sunday the sophomore was named the College Football Performance Award Defensive Lineman of the Week and Rivals.com Mid-American Conference Player of the Week, and Monday Jones was named the MAC East Defensive Player of the Week.

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SWIMMING

Yu named Athlete of the Week

Junior swimmer Vicky Yu has been named the Papa John's Athlete of the Week after her efforts against Akron Saturday. Yu won two individual events and competed in two more BG relay wins.

MEN'S SOCCER

Falcons to play IUPUI

Be sure to check out Wednesday's edition of The BG News for a full preview of the men's soccer team and its non-conference matchup at IUPUI in Indianapolis.



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back in the starting lineup.

At this point, which one is anyone's guess.

McCoy appears to be the front-runner to make his third consecutive start.

The third-round pick, who showed extraordinary confidence and composure in road starts at Pittsburgh and New Orleans to begin his NFL career, was the only one of the trio to practice on Monday.

He may lack experience, but at least he's healthy.

McCoy declined a formal interview, but the former Texas standout did spend a few minutes lamenting another loss by his beloved Longhorns, who retired his

No. 12 jersey Saturday before getting beat by Baylor.

McCoy promised to speak to reporters Wednesday, when he may know if he'll be facing Bill Belichick's defense.

Mangini has been impressed with McCoy's maturity and ability to handle the pressure in two of the league's toughest environments.

The 24-year-old kept his cool against the Steelers' blitz, and effectively managed Cleveland's offense in the Browns' upset of the Saints.

Mangini is waiting for either Wallace or Delhomme to practice before he discusses the quarterback situation with team president Mike Holmgren.

However, the second-year

"I've been pleased with what Colt has done, but I was pleased with what Seneca had done as well. That's a good situation, where you have two guys that it's not like either guy went in and you're looking for the next alternative."

Eric Mangini | Coach

coach sounds as if he would have no reservations in starting McCoy again.

"I've been pleased with what Colt has done, but I was pleased with what Seneca had done as well," he said. "That's a good situation, where you have two guys that it's not like either guy went in and you're looking for the next alternative."

But if Wallace has healed, there's a chance Mangini

would return to the career backup who was playing well before injuring his ankle before halftime on Oct. 10.

Wallace took a politically correct stance, insisting it's up to Mangini and his staff. But the 30-year-old, who took over in the second half of the season opener when Delhomme got hurt, wants to lead the Browns.

He's gotten one chance. He's hoping for another.

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WIN

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away the competition in the two breaststroke events.

In the 100-yard version, she won by a full four seconds, while in the 200 she led a trio of Falcon swimmers to sweep the top three spots in the event. She was also a part of the winning 200 medley team.

Some other Falcon winners included Megan Bomicino in the 1000-yard freestyle by nearly nine seconds, while Alexa Harris was a winner in the 200-yard backstroke.

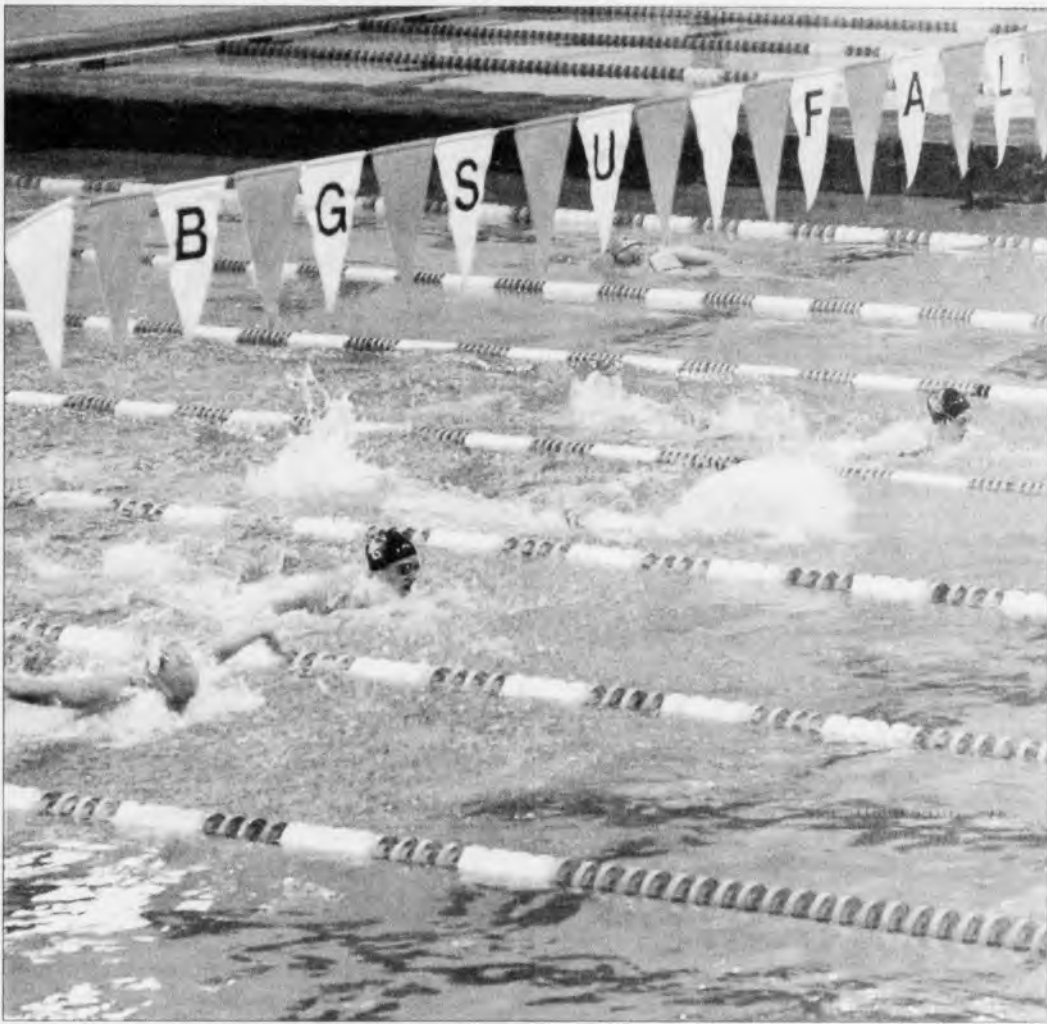
Martin was pleased with the performance, but with success comes room for improvement.

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Bria Martin | Swim coach

"We still need to touch up on some things, including our turns at the walls, trying to gain strength and power off of them," Martin said. "This week of practice before our next meet on Saturday we will get in what we need to get done."

The Falcons' next meet will be Saturday at Ohio.



SPLASH: Members of the swim team compete in a practice relay earlier this season.

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RACE

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MAC Championship with personal accomplishments.

Kelsey finished with a time of 22:55.2, giving her an overall finish of 52nd.

Dettmann finished 39th overall and for the first time ever led the Falcons with a time of 22:28.7.

"Autumn had her best race of the season and her

career, which is a tremendous accomplishment for her," Paulson said. "This is the first time she has been the number one runner on the team and this is by far the best cross country season she has ever had."

"She is still capable of more and she is still striving for that race where she is 100 percent confident and aggressive all the way through," Paulson said.

Sophomore Abby Koch,

who has led the team in every race except for one time this season had a time of 22:43.4 and finished 45th.

Rounding out the top 50 were seniors Tara Weiss (22:49.7) and Heather Conger (22:51.0), who finished 49th and 50th, respectively.

The top team at the MAC Championships was Toledo, followed by Central Michigan and Miami.

The Rockets also took home the top individual honors, as

Ari Fisher finished the race with a time of 20:05.8

Next for the Falcons is the 2010 Great Lakes Regional in Rochester, Mich. on Nov. 13.

The race will consist of just about every team from Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana.

The top seven girls for the Falcons that finished in the MAC Championships will take part in the festivities and will try to qualify for the national meet.

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FARM

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perfectly shaped like it came out of a factory," Schooner said. "But you will notice that it tastes different than what you find in the store."

Schooner has 25 rows of blackberries and raspberries that are 250 feet long. Starting in 2009, people could come

and pick their own berries. He said he hopes next year to have more berries to pick.

"We had a bad weather year," Schooner said.

Inspired by Nature is Schooner's pond and lake conservation company that has been around for 16 years, which is also on the property. He has three ponds that contain six million gallons of water. He said the point behind the

ponds is to help pond owners take care of their ponds without using chemicals. The ponds also support irrigation for the farm and have fish if people want to fish them out.

Schooner also has beehives that are used to harvest honey. He said hundreds of pounds of honey are harvested each year.

"We do things very different here, not always conventional," he said.

PAGLIAI'S

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"As a former patron of that restaurant, it was saddening to realize that I would never again eat one of their famous stuffed breadsticks," Biko said.

The issues on the ballot are important to Biko, and he feels if a business is standing strongly against these ordinances, than it is hurting the community and the world in the long run.

"This is a problem," he said. "People who oppose these ordinances are sending the message that I am not worth protecting, that only my blackness should be protected, not my sexual orientation or my gender."

However, management of the local pizzeria had a much different story. Acting president of Pagliai's Pizza, Scott Nicholson, said this was all a misunderstanding and the

placing of the political sign was an action carried out by one single employee. Since then, the business received an abundance of negative feedback from it, he said.

"It was done by one individual that took the liberty upon himself to put that sign out there," Nicholson said. "We do not take a political stance on these issues, and we under no means discriminate."

The sign was placed outside while Nicholson and his wife were on vacation, he said. Once he found out the sign was there, he immediately ordered that it be taken down.

"We actually received a call from a good friend of ours about the sign and once I got the call, I made some calls and had it taken down immediately," Nicholson said.

He said that the business has been serving the community of Bowling Green for more than 40 years, and it has made a

point of treating everyone fairly and equally.

Nicholson, assuming ONE BG was behind the boycott, wrote a letter to the coalition, explaining the placing of the sign was simply a misunderstanding. However, ONE BG was not apart of the effort, Nicholson said.

The creator of the Facebook page still remains a mystery, Biko said.

The boycott may or may not have any long-term influence on Pagliai's business, but Biko knows for sure he will be voting for a cause that is important for him and his community. This is much bigger than just a movement against a pizza place, he said.

"I am glad that we can learn from our past," he said. "I am glad that the road to justice was already paved, and I am glad that my community bravely chose to walk that road."

PEDS

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dence halls.

"PEDs have a start date and an end date when they automatically shut off," said Tim Shaal, associate director of Residence Life.

A student, who wishes to remain anonymous to avoid complications with the University, was involved with the move-in program and still has a PED that allows her access to Harshman Dunbar Residence Hall.

Although the student has only used the PED once in order to visit a friend, a non-student who acquires a lost PED that is still active would have access to an entire residence hall, or even all of the residence halls on campus.

"It's a huge safety hazard," the student said. "It seems like anyone could get

into the dorms."

Also, some students take classes in residence halls such as Kreischer and receive PEDs in order to attend class.

"There's a classroom on the second floor of Kreischer that some students get PEDs for," Shaal said. "But the classroom is set off from the rooms so people cannot access them."

Resident advisers also have PEDs that can access all doors in a residence hall such as Founders. Although student PEDs can only access the front doors of Founders after 11:30 p.m., an RA's PED can always access every door at a residence hall.

"They are supposed to change the time to midnight at some point this year," said Josh Maddox, Founders RA. "But yes, all the RA PEDs work at any door, at any time."

RAs in Founders usually check in unfamiliar students or large groups of stu-

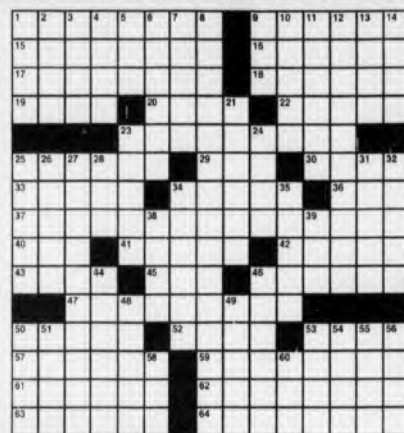
dents who attempt to use a single PED to get everyone into the building, Maddox said. Founders has also had a problem with students propping doors open and using quarters or tape to keep them from locking.

"People are afraid that if they come in and they look a little intoxicated that we'll call the police," Maddox said. "But if they prop a door open and sneak in, then we don't know who is in the building, which is even worse."

But lost PEDs are usually shut off by Residence Life so other students and non-students cannot enter a residence hall.

"It's absolutely safer and more convenient," Shaal said.

The Daily Crossword Fix



ACROSS

1 Places for pieces
9 Support base
15 Worker's advocate
16 Foe of Mark Antony
17 Imagination
18 Screwed up
19 NEA supporters
20 Third of seven: Abbr.
22 Quantum mechanics subjects
23 "Bojangles" Robinson, for one
25 El Cid player, 1961
29 Life lines?
30 Mass garb
33 Like an excited World Series crowd
34 Sign of life
36 Baseball stat
37 Four-time NBA MVP
40 White, in Waikiki
41 Up

42 Cox who played Drew in "Deliverance"
43 Old pol. units
45 Substitutes for forgotten words
46 Releases
47 It may be essential
50 Sterno, for one
52 Vengeful Quaker of fiction
53 Gee
57 Profits
59 Party animal?
61 Abrasive mineral
62 Compact
63 Derisive
64 Can't abide

ANSWERS



DOWN

1 Winston Groom hero
2 Newton or curie
3 La __: ocean phenomenon
4 Angler's supply
5 Q&A part: Abbr.
6 Greek island
7 Excite
8 Residential street warning
9 Pollutant found in NCR paper
10 Color similar to pale plum
11 Summer cooler
12 Where to get a muffled sandwich
13 Garnish
14 Red __: candy
21 Pass on a ketch
23 Tribal Council prop
24 Narrow margin
25 Peddles
26 Native New Yorkers
27 Phenomenon that emits X-rays
28 Work with a shuttle
31 Fetch
32 Maker of eneloop rechargeable batteries
34 Melonlike fruit
35 Didn't get 100, say

38 Stop order
39 Large amount
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